THE SHAKERITE

36th Year, No. 4 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | October 29, 1965

Senate Offers Walzer Post

Washington paged junior David Walzer, but he could not answer. David recently turned down a position as Senate Page because of schedule difficulties.

Many political leaders start as Pages; the post is a great honor for a boy aged 14 to 17. Pages live in boarding houses around Washington and attend classes in the Library of Congress from 6:30 to 10:00 a.m. Pages spend the remainder of the day running errands for the senators.

While visiting Cape Cod this summer, David was offered the position by Senator Neuberger of Oregon. Upon going to Washington, however, he found a lack of certain school courses he needed and reluctantly decided against the job.

David is currently in the junior class at Shaker High. His courses include advanced placement mathematics, level 4 chemistry, English, and level 4 Latin. David is presently trying out for a position on *The Shakerite* staff.

Council Chiefs Train Group

Student Council officers have invited homeroom representatives and all interested students to attend Council's Leadership Conference, Saturday morning, October 30, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the small auditorium.

President Larry Sarkozy will speak on "Purposes of Student Council and Democracy as Compared to Authoritative Leadership." "Small Group Leadership and Group Dynamics" is the title of the talk of Alan Kolod.

Concluding the morning activities, Larry Barker, Student Council Parliamentarian, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure as a Tool of Leadership."

Debby Weisberger and Marilyn Thomas, Shaker's candidates for the 1965 AFS program, anticipate homes away from home.

New Setting, Old Theme: J.B. to Direct '66's *J.B.*

The presentation of this year's senior class play, Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.*, will be on Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20. The senior class and the drama department will sponsor the two-act drama, a Pulitzer Prize winner.

J.B. is a drama in verse, based upon the Book of Job in the Bible. Using God, Satan, Job, and Job's family as principal figures, the play presents a moral question of modern times: How much can man endure? . . . How long will man still accept God and Life in times of pain and trouble?

The performance will be in the large auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p.m. both nights. The tickets will be sold for 75 cents with an activity ticket at the advance sale or for a dollar at the door. The profits will be shared by both the drama department and the senior class, this being the only fund-raiser for the class.

The director in charge of the play is John Barner, and the technical director is Gar Aikins.

Sophomores Elect Officers; '68 Prom Plans Commence

Officers of the sophomore class for the 1965-66 school year are President Peter Simon, Vice-President Jim Drewry, Secretary Judi Pentek, Treasurer Meg Geismer, and Social Chairman Jan Campbell. Other candidates on the ballot were Gail Kirschenbaum, Betty Jo Horrigan, Rae Saltzman, Mary Weckesser, Jay Marshall, and Marlene Campana.

Each homeroom nominated one person for each of the five offices. After the votes were compiled, a ballot of 45 names was made. The class of 1968 then voted and selected two candidates for each office, although, because of the closeness of the votes for secretary three names were placed on the ballot for the position. Then the final ballot of eleven names was presented to the class for their final choice for class officers.

One duty of the officers will be the preliminary planning of their Senior Prom. They will be concerned with developing ways in which to raise money for their treasury.

All Treasurers Learn at Clinic

The treasurers of all the clubs met with the school treasurers on Wednesday, October 20, to discuss the financial procedures of the school and any other problems they were having.

The five school treasurers, Lewis Margolis, Kathy Glassman, Howard Mechanic, Norman Klivans, and Larry Babin, met with the club treasurers because all financial transactions of the clubs are handled by the school treasurers.

Winter Sports Ticket Offers Great Savings for Shakerites

To encourage Red Raider fans to attend home basketball, wrestling, and swimming events, the Athletic Department will again offer the Winter Sports Ticket for three dollars from Monday, November 1, to Monday, November 8.

The ducat will be good at all winter home athletic events, including 12 basketball games, six swimming meets, and six wrestling clashes. If a student attends only four events, he will have saved one dollar.

Under the direction of Howard Mechanic, student council representatives will sell the ticket every morning during homeroom period.

Robert Brown, faculty manager, stated, "The Athletic Department is not so concerned about making a profit as we are about filling the stands at every home game. For this reason the ticket is a great bargain. Last year several conflicting campaigns limited the sale, and many students later regretted not having taken advantage of the savings."

Weisberger and Thomas Hope for AFS Summer

Two junior girls, Marilyn Thomas and Debby Weisberger, have been selected American Field Service semifinalists, the first of three steps toward living with a family in a foreign country. Both are candidates for the summer program.

Eighteen juniors applied this year. The selection committee, made up of people in the community and school who are concerned with AFS, considered essays submitted by the students, looked into all parts of their school records, and held interviews to reduce the group to two.

Last year the New York office found it difficult to choose 1100 finalists from 6000 semifinalists. Therefore they decided to ask the local committees to select fewer applicants, in Shaker's case, two instead of the former four. This places Marilyn and Debby closer to acceptance than past semifinalists.

The national office will select finalists by April on the basis of an exhaustive application and the local committee's report on an interview with the family of each of the girls. They consider each finalist to be qualified, and they try to match him with a family. About 60% of the finalists are eventually placed.

Shaker is likely to have one winner. An A.F.S. official recently pointed out that the school is an important factor and that Shaker AFS'ers have been successful in the past. However, they do not accept two from a school into a single program, except in unusual circumstances.

The Shaker High AFS chapter, like most American high school chapters, is managed by adult members of the community. In Shaker, the chairmanship of the chapter rotates each year. This year's chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, whose daughter Cathy went to Pakistan from Shaker in 1962.

To date, 12,000 high school students have participated in the program. AFS is now in the process of organizing a permanent association of American returnees.

Marilyn and Debby both felt that an AFS experience would benefit them in the future. Marilyn stated that "a general broadening of view" effected by such experience would help her if she pursues a writing career.

Shakerite Editors View Viet Nam Demonstration

Shakerite editors Debby Gould, Dede Ordin, and Jeff Kern observed the demonstrations against U. S. Viet Nam policy on Friday, October 15, and Saturday, October 16, at Public Square. The editors also interviewed the leaders of both factions.

Mrs. Leta M. Wood, managing editor of the *Cleveland Times*, led the group of pro-war supporters in a public protest at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument late in the night of October 16. The group of 100 to 150 burned candles, carried posters, distributed leaflets and occasionally shouted slogans. Police were on hand, but no trouble occurred.

The following day 400 to 500 supporters of both groups, the post-war faction in the majority, turned out from mid-morning to 2:00 p.m. to picket the government recruiting office in the Standard Building on St. Clair and W. 2nd St. Mrs. Wood again led the pro-war group, aided by Western Reserve student Mathew Shulman, a resident of New York City. The director of the pacifists appeared to be Dr. Sydney Peck, a professor of sociology at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Wood described her group as the "Support U.S.A. Committee." It appeared to be a loosely-knit organization of general proponents of the present policy, as well as members of Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom and like groups. There was a large number of immigrants who described themselves as refugees from the Communist bloc.

On Friday night, two soldiers

Continued, page 3, Col. 5

Supporters of the war in Viet Nam counter-picket pacifist demonstraters at the recruiting office in the Standard Building.

Opportunities Great For Creative Students

Semanteme, Shaker's literary magazine, was seriously considering reducing its productions from two to one a year. The reason for such a reduction is simple—not enough students have taken an active interest in the creative aspects of learning.

ALTHOUGH *SEMANTEME*, art classes, music composition, and now the senior class movie gives students the opportunity to express themselves creatively, few students participate in these programs. The emphasis in learning at Shaker is still placed on factual knowledge. Shaker's 35 National Merit semi-finalists exemplify our accomplishments in factual knowledge; however, in the last three years, only two of these 35 have submitted a work to *Semanteme*. Some of the best minds in the school have not taken time to use their talent for learning in a creative, beneficial form.

Too many students fail to realize that creative expression is becoming more important rather than more insignificant. Shaker's scholars rely daily on the creativity and ingenuity of authors, historians, and mathematicians. Creative expression has always been a highly successful and superior means of transmitting knowledge. In a sense, the more capable students have an obligation to share their talent with their fellow students.

ONE FINAL POINT—creative expression may soon become a factor in colleges' selection of freshman classes. Today, when many candidates are of approximately equal ability in grades and test scores, admissions officers will have to base their decisions on some other merit. A student who is noted for producing imaginative work may well be chosen ahead of the student lacking this talent.

Shaker Proves It Cares, Spends Time and Energy

Sometimes Shaker students don't seem to care in the slightest about what goes on either inside the school or outside it. But two weeks ago they showed they cared. Some 300 strong, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors showed up to work at the United Appeal carwash.

To work at that carwash meant to give up either Saturday morning sleeping or Saturday afternoon activities. But some came early; some stayed late. They may have come because it sounded like fun. After nine hours they left behind the dirt of 650 clean cars. The workers left with nothing but soaking shoes and sopping towels. Perhaps they found in those parking lots a certain satisfaction for their contribution of something besides money.

From the lowliest suds slopper to the most exalted carwash executive, Shakerites worked: they did actual physical labor. Many girls gave up an afternoon to provide the baked goods sold to hungry workers as they washed and generous car owners as they waited. Shift leaders had sign-up meetings; they arranged job distribution and sent out reminders to everyone involved in Saturday's work. Linda Kane, Bill Shattuck, and Sue Galvin had the additional duties (and accompanying headaches) of planning not only the entire carwash but also the United Appeal Assembly.

Before nine Saturday morning car washers and cars needing a wash had arrived at Shaker. By six that evening, to paraphrase the words of the United Appeal campaign motto, one carwash had worked many wonders, not the least of which was Shaker: it showed it could care.

Member of NSPA, CSPA THE SHAKERITE Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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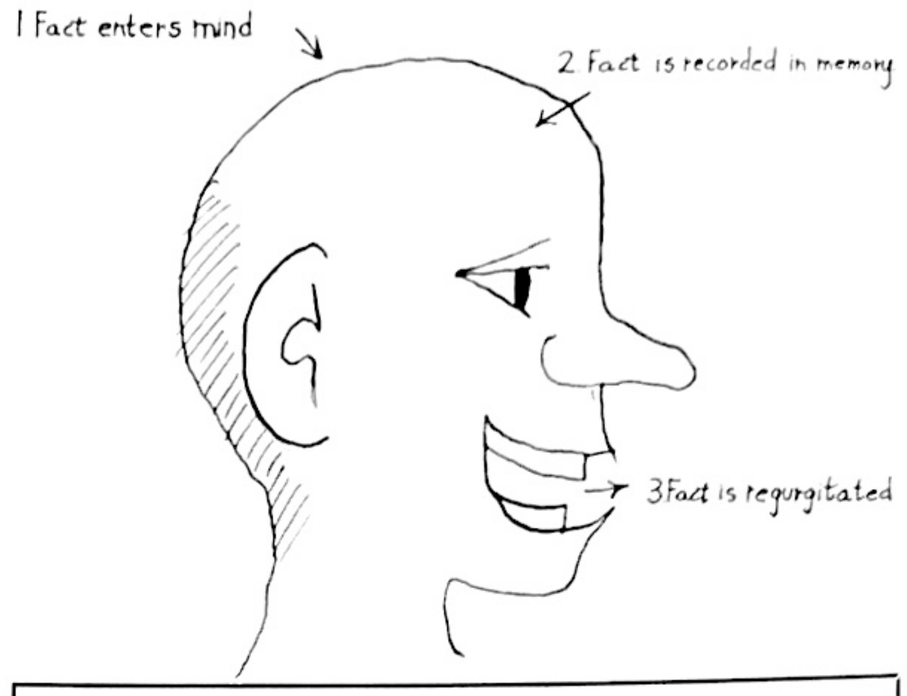

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

As the voice of one of the best known high schools in the country, you too have a responsibility to your readers. That is to write editorials based on and supported by fact. I refer to an article entitled "Sensational Journalism: An Editorial Complaint" which appeared in *The Shakerite* on October 15th.

In the editorial, you made two points. First, that "they (the Cleveland newspapers) have unethically magnified the troubles of an individual, guilty or not, to secure financial gain." I can find no proof of this whatsoever. The Cleveland papers both have circulations of well over 370,000 each. Since there is only one morning and one afternoon paper, there is no real competition in both circulation and advertising. These papers hardly have to resort to sensational journalism. I feel that your statement was completely unwarranted and without basis of fact.

Secondly, you said, "The Cleveland papers have violated one of their most basic responsibilities: the devoting of greatest attention to the news of most concern to the community as a whole." I fail to see how you can say that the murder of a young boy is not vital. If there is a murderer at large, it is of the utmost importance to the entire community. The Cleveland papers also have the responsibility of printing not only vital news, but also interesting news. I, along with many others, happen to find the Colby case a very interesting one. Another point is that if the murderer is not Mrs. Colby, the newspaper publicity might prompt someone to give useful information to the police.

On the whole, I feel that the Cleveland newspapers have handled the case very ethically and appropriately.

Michael Horvitz,
Sophomore, Homeroom 11

Book Review

Ayn Rand Portrays Artist As Egotistical Individual

by Rita Krause

The Fountainhead, by Ayn Rand, expounds the provocative theory that man's ego is the source of his art. In the novel, architect Howard Roark is represented as an egotistical artist. He struggles for the right to build as he wants against a society of intellectual parasites who "live off the visions of others" and shun more than anything a break with tradition.

Because these people are conformists, they hate and fear the total individuality of Roark's work. They brand him as a selfish man incapable of altruistic feeling. However, Roark proclaims that "the world is perishing from an orgy of self-sacrificing." He stands firm in the conviction that the creator must love himself to the extent that all other love becomes subordinate, except the love for his creations, which are integral components of his being.

Ayn Rand develops characters magnificently. With the stable personality of Roark, she contrasts others which are gradually but constantly evolving. Her competence at this, for example, causes the reader to change completely his attitude toward Gail Wynand.

The author exhibits in this book a strong dramatic sense, evident in the careful way she sets stages and manipulates characters. In many places, over-simplified dialogue and conventional actions minutely described seem to acquire profound meaning which they actually do not possess.

Despite some minor faults, *The Fountainhead* successfully embodies a distinct social commentary within the adventures of a novel.

Experts Speak About Careers

by Marda Levin

Qualified speakers will be discussing career opportunities with the high school seniors in their group conferences throughout the year. The program, in its second year, officers career information valuable in planning further education.

The counseling department initiated the program in order to acquaint the students with the diversity of fields open to them and the requirements for entering into certain professions. These discussions are not designed to influence anyone in choosing his career.

Representatives from the fields of social work and education have already spoken to the seniors about the scope of their work, the compensations which they offer, and preparations needed to enter them.

October 21-22 a representative of the Ohio State Employment Bureau will speak on various job opportunities. A discussion of a future in the Navy or Marine Corps will be presented to the boys on November 4.

Doctors will speak at the Group conferences on November 11-12 about the opportunities in the medical profession as an M.D. Combined groups will hear doctors from the Cleveland Academy of Medicine speak on narcotics and alcohol on December 3 and 10 respectively.

December 16-17 returning freshmen will present a panel discussion of life on campuses across the country.

Shaker Band's Sound of Music Fills Football Games, Concerts

by Susan Winston

All spectators at Shaker football games feel the spirit and vitality that the Shaker Band lends to the atmosphere. But few students realize the amount of time and effort necessary to make the Band a successful year-round representation of Shaker.

Strong in numbers and talent, the Shaker Band has 90 participants in the Marching Band. After football season the Band members may try out for Concert Band, which consists of approximately 100 students. Mr. Francis E. Hammond, Band Director, conducts try-outs for the prospective band members.

Last year, through the combined efforts of the students, the staff, the Shaker Dads' Club, and many local merchants in the "band candy bar" sale, the Shaker Band purchased new uniforms for the first time in 20 years. The Band first wore these new uniforms, which may be converted from sports attire to formal costumes, during last year's Spring Band Concert.

Individually or in groups many of our Band members annually participate in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest. This is a contest for junior and senior high school instrumentalists in which individuals and ensembles compete for ratings of one to five, one being superior and five poor.

Tom Grotz, Band President, clearly understands how much the Band members give of themselves to represent Shaker proudly. He explains, "Participation is, of course, important in any organization; however, this is even more true in a musical organization, since the final sound depends on the combined efforts of the individuals."

The Shakerite Interviews State Department Official

Leonard Unger, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asia and former Ambassador to Laos, visited Cleveland last week. Shakerite editor Jeff Kern interviewed him personally on Thursday, October 23, on the war in Viet Nam.

Editor:

At this point in the war in Vietnam is our real object to defeat the Communists in battle in the field or merely to bring them to negotiate?

Mr. Unger:

We've made clear that we have no intention of destroying the regime in North Vietnam or in any sense launching an attack on North Vietnam, and as soon as the North Vietnamese and their Chinese supporters are prepared to bring this aggression against the South to an end, our purpose will have been achieved.

Editor:

To what point are we willing to pursue our present policy of arms?

Mr. Unger:

Armed confrontation has to continue until the North is prepared to stop what it's doing in the South.

Editor:

An article in the most recent *New York Times Magazine* made the point that "If the U.S. is prepared to use its planes to kill two or three South Vietnamese for every Viet Cong, the Communists may be defeated." To what extent is it true that we are killing the South Vietnamese?

Mr. Unger:

I think this story is very much exaggerated. I think that in any war there is always serious danger that there will be casualties to innocent civilians who are directly involved in the area where the fighting is going on, but it is the objective of the South Vietnamese forces and our forces to keep this kind of thing to an absolute minimum and there has been issued the most specific kind of directives to all the American forces, including the Air forces fighting in the field, to see that there are no civilian casualties that can possibly be avoided.

Editor:

Things are looking up in Vietnam, and in our victory, we're certainly damaging at least the image of Red China. Will we one day need to make amends for the damage we've done or is China learning that these so-called "wars of liberation" can be costly?

Mr. Unger:

I think that China, without any doubt, is learning that these wars of liberation can be costly. I think that China supported and even pressed North Vietnam to engage in this adventure in South Vietnam in the expectation that there would not be any serious opposition; in the expectation that the United States was not too firm in its purpose and that it would not really stand up to the threat side-by-side with the South Vietnamese as in fact we have. I think China has learned, to her sorrow, that it's not going to be possible to get away with this. Now as for our making amends, I think that the amends are going to be made on the other side, but, needless to say, as we've shown through our history, we're not a vindictive people. We've already stated, in fact, President Johnson stated in April when he was announcing the availability of a million dollars to help development in Southeast Asia, that North Vietnam which is now a combatant on the other side, would be certainly eligible for help and as far as we were concerned for cooperation in that whole effort in the region, once it had ceased the aggression against South Vietnam.

Editor:

Do we still maintain that offer?

Mr. Unger:

Yes, we do.

Editor:

There's been some talk about granting a plebiscite to the Vietnamese people and letting them decide which form of government, communist or Western, they'd be in favor of. Do you think the people are ready for such an election?

Mr. Unger:

I think that in a situation such as you find in South Vietnam today, it's exceedingly difficult to hold an election in a quiet atmosphere where you could feel satisfied that you were getting a perfectly free expression of people's views.

***Shakerite* editor Jeff Kern interrogates Leonard Unger on Viet Nam at the home of his nephew Alan, a senior at Shaker High.**

Editor:

What part do you think the U.N. should play in the present conflict in Viet Nam?

Mr. Unger:

I think the U.N. can play an important part. I would hope it can play eventually more of a part than it's been possible for it to play up until now. You probably remember that about a year and a few months ago, at the time of the Tonkin Gulf affair, we, together with Soviet agreement, proposed to put this question before the U.N. Security Council. We felt that this was the kind of a dangerous international incident that called for U.N. attention, but it was impossible to have it usefully handled in the U.N. because Hanoi and Peking both refused to send anybody to talk at the U.N. We would welcome any kind of useful activity that could be taken in the U.N. but there's been a general assessment that if you were to go before the Security Council you would very seriously risk a Soviet veto on any kind of action because this would oblige the Soviet to take a public position and this would probably prevent any kind of useful compromise action. On the other hand, the Secretary-General, in his own personal capacity, can do a great deal, and has done and I feel confident will continue to do a great deal to try to conciliate, to look for all possible avenues towards a settlement.

Editor:

I'd like to know what we as high school students should be doing in terms of not just our policy in Vietnam, but in acquainting ourselves in general with our foreign policy? What means should we take and how active should we become at our age and our stage of education?

Mr. Unger:

I have a feeling that high school age, and here I may be speaking once again on the basis of my own personal experience, that's a little bit early to be taking an absolute position on a foreign policy issue. I think that what this country has always needed and always will need are young people who are intelligent and informed, and who are approaching questions with an inquiring mind, not accepting answers they hear, necessarily, nor pretending to know all. So I think reading, debate, and travel are all important to learn as much as you possibly can.

War Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

who had fought in Viet Nam came out in fatigue uniforms. College students from neighboring colleges were always present.

Dr. Peck said that he was a member of the "Viet Nam Day Committee." When asked if high school students should play any part in the demonstrations, he replied, "I think that young people in high school ought to familiarize themselves with the facts of a war that is in violation of international convention."

He spoke of the U.S. effort as "bestial destruction."

In answer to a question concerning the real worth of these protests, Mrs. Wood replied, "I think that the immediate effect is becoming obvious . . . I would rather see us fighting on the shores of Viet Nam than on our own."

Mr. Shulman made the point that "We can support our government by criticizing those who would have us quit and pull out; we have lost too many countries already. We must stop somewhere."

At 2:00 p.m. Mr. Shulman led his group at a trot to the Tom L. Johnson statue in Public Square. There he led a singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," thanked all those who had supported his effort, and bade the demonstrators to disband.

During the protest, St. Clair was cordoned off between W. 2nd and W. 3rd Streets. Many police were on hand, but only one very minor incident of violence occurred.

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Undefeated Racketeers Net LEL Title

Crown Is First Since '61; Doubles Duo Earns Trophy

Coach Fred Brown's undefeated netmen chopped past Brush, 3-2, on October 13, to assure Shaker a share of the '65 L.E.L. tennis title. The next day the finely honed Raiders edged out Parma, 4-1, capturing the first undisputed league crown in four years.

NUMBER TWO MAN Tom Handel clinched the winning point against Parma when he downed Mike Senich, 6-4, 6-3. Third singles Alan Geismer and the undefeated doubles team of Gerry Florian and Aaron Miller had already smashed home easy victories. Captain Doug Broder put the frosting on the cake as he won his three-setter, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3.

Against second-place Brush, Broder lost in two sets to Rick Nagy, the eventual L.E.L. individual champ in the top bracket, while Handel, Geismer, and Miller and Florian were supplying the winning margin.

At the L.E.L. Individual Tournament at Euclid on October 15 and 16, Miller and Florian went all the way, pacing the Raiders to a second-place team finish behind Parma and Brush. In the finals of the first doubles draw they vanquished the Parma duo, 7-5, 6-3.

Handel lost in the finale to Senich. Before that he stroked his way past Al Smith of Euclid, 6-0, 6-2, and Mark Mosshart of Valley Forge, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

MEANWHILE, Geismer beat his man from Parma quickly, 6-0, 6-1, but later lost to Brush AFSer Carlos Rivera of Peru. The second doubles team of Ken Harris and Murray Rosen lost to Heights after a hard-fought match.

This year's undefeated record placed the netters one rung higher than last season's second-place finish. Trailing the Raiders in the standings were Brush, 6-1; Euclid, 5-2; and Heights, 4-3.

During the winter months the netmen will practice indoors at Mercer School in order to keep sharp for their independent spring matches.

LONE BRIGHT SPOT against Lakewood was safety Angelo Valenti's first period touchdown run after intercepting a pass.

Lakewood Rangers Run Past Raiders, 14-6; Struggling Sannamen Slip to Seventh Place

The Red Raiders lost two games, October 15 and October 22, to Shaw and Lakewood, which dropped them into a sixth place tie in the Lake Erie League standings. The loss to Shaw was 12-0 and the Lakewood loss was 14-6.

Mel Carter led the Cardinals. Carter gained over one hundred yards and was chosen as a PresStar. He also scored Shaw's first touchdown.

IN THE SECOND quarter, he caught a quick flip from quarterback Mickey McNeil and raced sixty-six yards. The extra point attempt failed, and Shaw took a 6-0 advantage into the halftime break.

Shaw's other touchdown followed a long pass from McNeil to Henry Goodwin. Bobby Allen carried the ball in from the five for the touchdown.

In the Lakewood game, the Raiders led until the final quarter. In the opening period Angelo Valenti dashed fifty-seven yards with an intercepted pass. Lakewood bounced back to win by scoring 24 points after halftime.

Shaker's tennis team is all smiles after winning the LEL.

Females Field Hockey Team

Intramural field hockey games offer girls at Shaker a chance to participate in sports other than those offered in regular physical education classes. Approximately 35 girls from each class take part in the fall hockey program, which is now underway.

Sophomore, junior, and senior girls play in open hockey on Mondays and Fridays. Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Lucille Burkett lead the seniors on Tuesdays. Miss Mary Ellen Leuty leads sophomore hockey on Wednesdays and Miss Barbara Bogart heads the juniors on Thursdays.

The teachers who direct the intramural program choose from the girls who participate three varsity hockey teams, one representing each class. These varsity teams then play teams from other schools. Some of the schools which Shaker's teams are meeting this year include Hudson, Laurel, Bedford, and Kent High School.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Although the winter sports season still seems far off in the future, next week every Raider fan can take advantage of a tremendous bargain that will go a long way towards helping the basketball, wrestling, and swimming squads to succeed during the next four months. The opportunity is the Winter Sports Ticket; the cost is three dollars.

High school athletics depend greatly on spectator emotion. Yet, how can a traditionally excellent team generate lasting spirit when players sometimes outnumber fans? They can't, and to combat this situation the athletic department is offering the Winter Sports Ticket at such a low cost only to insure good crowds at home contests.

Indeed, the Winter Sports Ticket is a sound investment. From all previews the three teams in action from November through February should provide real excitement, and at least one should be of championship calibre. Therefore, now is the time to plan ahead by buying a Winter Sports Ticket. If a student attends only four of the 24 home clashes, he will have saved himself one dollar over the gate price. It makes sense.

Speedy Ricers Hurry Toward CC Showdown

Coach Bob Rice's harriers boosted thier Lake Erie League record to 5-0 as they sped past Euclid to a 22-33 triumph on October 20, and squeezed by Lakewood for a 27-28 victory on October 13.

Against hte Panthers, Craig Vance captured the top honors, while Bill Polley, Dana Garfield, Bruce Holmes and Joe Kiethley, finished third, fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Lakewood Victory

In the Lakewood contest, Raiders Vance, Polley, Keithley, Holmes and Garfield finished second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, to overcome one of their greatest roadblocks.

Last Saturday, October 23, the Red and White's winning combination of Vance, Polley, Garfield, Holmes and Keithley took the number two spot in the Second Annual Cleveland Heights cross country relays with a time of 54:66. Vance was top individual in the two-mile jaunt, posting a time of 10:28.

Hopes Bright

The thinclads have their sights set on their first LEL crown since their formation 15 years ago. Coach Rice credits thier present success to the combination of fine captains and individual members of the squad.

Last Wednesday, the harriers raced Parma in a home match. On November 3, the squad will journey to Forest Hills where they will meet Brush, the last and greatest obstacle on their road to hte LEL crown.

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